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# VOLUME III.

## Boetry.

MATRIMONY. The man must lead a happy I e, Who is directed by his wife: Who's free from matrimonial claims Is sure to suffer for his pains.

Adam could find no selid peace Until he saw a woman's face; When Eve was given for a mate, Adam was in a happy state. In all the female heart appears Truth, darling of a heart sincere;

Hypocrisy, deceit and pride, Ne'er known in woman to reside What tongue is able to unfold The worth in woman we behold? The falsehood that in woman dwells, Is almost imperceptible.

Cursed be the toolish man, I say, Who will not yield in woman's sway; Who changes from his singleness Is sure of perfect happiness. To ascertain woman's character, read the and 3d, 2d and 4th lines together .-- Ex

## Miscellann PASS IT BY.

# BY JESSIE MAY.

"John!" said Mrs. Jones, as she took and sit awhile this pleasant evening.— It'll rest you to take a short walk after like to have an old-fashioned chat with

"To Smith's!" exclaimed the little tailor, with a stare of sarprise, as he removed his cigar from his lips, and turned features, as if to assure himself of her

been thinking about our troubles with quarreling in the future.

"Well, I'm willing to do so, if Smith's folks want to; but I think it belongs to are the most to blame-and I feel as though it would be a little too much make up. If Smith will only say that me real mean about those groceries."

longs to him as the first offender, to make some acknowledgments to you; and though as you are right," answered the husband, "but the plague of it is, if and though, as you say, it does seem as Smith and I go to talking matters over, if they ought to come to us first, yet 1 we shall just take a circle, and come right know they never will, Mary never round to the starting point, and neither would, anyhow; I know her of old. of us will own that we were wrong in the gan: She's immovable as a rock. I have first place. I know just how it will be. a fault, and that if she once got angry at a person, she did not think she could hotter it grows." ever forget it, and love that person as "Let the fire alone, though, and it will things, we are only getting more and So, with this trouble; let it go. Say to I don't feel happy, it seems to me that drop the matter entirely, and begin we ought to do right, whether others do where we left off, forgetting that anyright or not; and I, for one, feel sorry thing of an unpleasant nature has hapthat anything of the kind exists!" "So do I, but whose fault is it, pray of it?"

tell? 'tisn't ours, certainly."

Mrs. Jones adjusted her collar, and smoothed her hair with her hands, as if ery movement they make; charging them my humble suit, and granted a merciful with bad motives, and crediting every pardon."

you back when you felt disposed to make "Well," said the tailor, "I wish it was it by!" words to your one about Mr. Smith, and his wife; but that is my way, you know. His wife; but that is my way, you know if it is my way, you know if way, and is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Gender of it is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Gender of it is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Gender of it is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Gender of it is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Gender of it is fine to the Dublin the way in the center of the Bode of our Boal way in the part of t their intentions toward us, and harping stepped into the street. It was a clear forever upon the injury we had received Autumnal evening. The moon shone at their hands. I know that I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the line in New York and Brooklyn, have the weapons shall be bottles of corner to the weapons shall be bottles of corner than the weapons shall be bottles of corner the weapons shall be bottles of corner than the weapons shall be bottles of corner

they retract anything or not."

that Smith will assume toward us. Bah! reminds me of one of the scenes described I won't do it; it's a little too humilia- by Pollock:

here and another thing there, and people hand toward Mr. Smith. aging us in our course toward Mr. Smith. grasping the hand of her old schoolmate, went much farther. Sometimes I wish we had never listened and putting up her lips for a kiss. culty, and the first cause is almost for home! was wrong. It was very natural for us been thinking about our troubles with to resent it; but I wish now we never our neighbors a great deal lately, and I've made up my mind that it isn't pleas.

You told him what you will be your present to to to to to told him what you will be, you told him what you told him what you told him what you told him what you will be.) I was much a content to told him what will be.) I was much a content which was told will be.) I was much a content which was told will be.) I was much a content where to string that ought to have been worn out temper very well. Mr. Smith got angry, thing we can do is to let unpleasant We felt injured, and cherished a foolish too, and made some very unkind remarks.

we have helped to widen the breach, and preparing for a start. Mr. Jones sat no doubt we have done wrong. I know down, laid his left foot over his right that I have; it is wrong to cherish such knee and leisurely picked the lint from bitter resentment, and to speak harshly his trowsers, gathering it in little of any one, as we have of them. And pinches, and carefully dropping it be-John, I don't believe you realize the tween the andirons, for they sat before a amount of evil that we have taken into cheerful wood fire. He was in someour hearts since this difficulty arose. - thing of a quandary. Pride and con-Why, don't you know that we are get- science were struggling for the mastery ting so we pick flaws with everything in his heart; at last he said: "Blame me that Smith's folks do. We envy them if I want to have it go all over the viltheir prosperity; we secretly rejoice at lage that I acted the penitent, and Smith their misfortunes; we feel jealous of ev- the magnanimous judge, who listened to

ling to take that back, and a good many where the moonlight and the shadows of other things that I have said, whether the over-hanging tree-boughs danced together, to the music of the night wind. "But what a triumph it will be to "I can imagine just how everything them. We shall virtually acknowledge looks around the old homestead, now! to the world that the fault lay with us; said Mrs. Jones, in a low, subdued tone. and I can imagine the patronizing airs This is just such an evening as always

toward his wealthier customers; and that when we were married and settled And when, in addition to this, you inwhen he denied the charge, you gave down in the same village, that months form me that you "hold the opinions of him to understand that you did not be- would pass over our heads without an in- Washington and Jefferson on the sublieve him; that you did not forget what terchange of kind words and loving ject of slavery," your partial editorship you had said some time before; and you smiles. Oh, it seems to me to-night, of the Tribune indicates a positive sym- A Satisfactory Answer. gar, for that I ought to have some of it; moil and strife within? But isn't that Mr. in view of Scripture and reason, and of the section of Minnesota in which for no other reason, in all human probabut that he always filled out Major and Mrs. Smith we are going to meet?" above all, they died before modern Ab he resides, which was doubtless satis- bility, than that of dressing gaudily, ing him larger opportunities for im- of the teats, the nearer the milker sits to

"Yes, I know we have had one thing evening!" said Mr. Jones, extending his

to a single thing told us about him. It is hard to believe that he has slandered of surprise, and betrayed a little emus, as we have heard; and it is hard to barrassment of manner; but there was master and slave is a perpetual exercise a faint recollection of seeing it when I This is perfectly natural and proper. feel that we cannot place confidence in nothing of coldness in their answering of the most boisterous passions, the most was a small boy. I believe it was given A foolish and silly man is not worth those who told us. No doubt it has salutations, and that there might not be unremitting despotism on the one part, to me by my uncle to buy candy with. marrying; and sensible men will surely been the same with one side that it was with the other. They have said hard things about us. We have done the same by them until the foolish little quarrel has grown into a serious difficular to a serious difficulty of the same with one side that it was with in an immense preponderance of brains but suffering injury from the passing of your dress.

Circumstances led him to adopt this base on so long since I have seen any that it to the plainness and simplicity of what it is to the plainness and simplicity of that I almost forgot whether gold is sage which Hindham, or Arkansas, that I almost forgot whether gold is sage which Hindham, or Arkansas, that I almost forgot whether gold is sage which Hindham, or Arkansas, that I almost forgot whether gold is sage which Hindham, or Arkansas, that I almost forgot whether gold is worked. The candy I do remember.)

A poor man, or a man in moderate with the candy I do remember.

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A poor man or a man in moderate with the candy I do remember sanity. "And what on earth should we been the same with one side that it was an awkward pause after the greeting, and degrading submission on the other," (The candy I do remember.) But it judge you advantageously in exact ra-"Reason enough, I should think, why we should not, and I'm astonished to we went sleep forever; that considering numbers, white onions or fish scales. Why, sir, circumstances, however worthy and de-

heard her say that she believed that the It is of no use to talk it over; it will have been talking over matters to-night, gret that nothing in your letter removes hardest thing in the world that could be just be a raking up of all the troubles and thinking of the estrangement that exrequired of her, would be to acknowledge from first to last, and such affairs are just ists between our families, and we have You conclude with the strong words, like a coal fire—the more you stir it the hotter it grows."

| Come to the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclusion that it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as it is unpleasant for us to live as we conclude the conclusion that it is as wrong as well as we well in future. Now, in this state of smoulder away, and die out of itself. this state of things continuing. We feel ings; but the very forms of your exmore estranged, and I am tired of it. them, let by-gones be by-gones, and just we know that we have been very much the North "free thought" has degenerapened. Come, now, what do you think tranged. This quarrel does not end tianity by holding up in the face of the is involved in it; we have each our par- of their so-called "higher law." great deal of unhappiness for ourselves Christianity" I am not, but I am and others. I am willing to acknowl- Yours for Constitutional Liberty, and edge my faults; and now can we not just the Christianity of the Bible. let this affair drop, and bury the past, at least all unpleasant portions of it, and

be friends once more?" There was a quick, warm response to this, on the part of Smith.

MR. HOWISON TO MR. BAYARD TAYLOR.

off her working apron after washing up the tea dishes, "let's go over to Smith's, the last!"

Knight's orders, and that was what took if nothing had ever happened. Good tial career.

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Washington's opinions in favor of for sending a decided point, and in every instance, whether emancipation were moderate, and, in his tion in these times. You might as well the observer was young or old, young man, bachelor, or widower, rich or poor. The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." sitting all day upon the bench, and I'd here and another thing there, and people was young or old, young sitting all day upon the bench, and I'd have not been at all backward in encour- "Good evening!" echoed his wife, time, not objectionable; but Jefferson cast your net into the "Lake of Fire man, bachelor, or widower, rich or poor,

"Certainly! Susy has just been tell- side with us in such a contest"—if such they will be.) unless you take "projuce!" that he cannot afford to marry her.

matters drop entirely, and try to avoid pride in letting people see that we could and were good friends again. I do not it, and statements of parts of it have ap- with the skeleton of the "Mastodon," show proper resentment when abused - know how they would have managed to peared in the papers, the Tribune among Noah's old boots, and Adam's apple. Then other people stepped in—not to make peace, but to widen the breach—rily occurring between their meeting in not, within my knowledge, denied. One A Woman in Male Attire Chases a False them to make the first advances—they and we set down everything that came to the street and their arrival at Mrs. Smith's of these represents you as saying that us as true, often magnifying some slight house, had it not been for "the weather," Humboldt rarely attended Divine service. remark into a hideous muendo. And that dear old friend who has helped so and that he possessed an unbounded like crawling to be the first to try to so, you see, we are to blame—very much many bashful people, awkward pairs and scorn for much that is called religion; so. We are all erring creatures; not one dull companions to a topic of conversathat his religious nature was perhaps too he was wrong, and ask me to overlook of us but has faults, and it seems to me tion; but, some how, they contrived to deep to find expression by such methhis fault, I'll forgive him from the botthat we ought to consider our own frailmake the time pass easily, if not pleasods; that in a conversation with yourself tom of my heart, and we'll shake hands, ties when we feel inclined to censure antly, and were at last seated in the parand be friends; but you know he did use others—and not pick up every bone of lor before a cheerful coal fire. Hats, to this, certain remarks of your own are "Yes; I think Smith was to blame; I contention that comes in our way, but gloves and shawls, were laid aside, and added, from all of which, others beside have never changed my mind in the least, as to that and I think too that it." an embarrassing state of things; but Jones lief, although it was Deism, and not a had "screwed up his courage," as he was simple faith in the Scriptures as divinely wont to express himself, and he was not inspired. Whether such be your real the man to back out now; so without sentiments your own conscience only can waiting for any one else to open, he be- decide. I pretend not to judge you, but I am bound to draw my own inferences "Mr. and Mrs. Smith, my wife and I from the indications apparent, and I re-

have been, and that there is no need of unite with you in desiring these blessthat there has been wrong on both sides, pression remind me that with many at to blame, and what was at first but a ted into "free thinking," or infidelity. triffing affair, has been magnified and ad- and culminated in "free love," and that ded to until we have become widely es- they have sought to "enlighten" Chriswith ourselves; almost the whole village Sun of Righteousness the smoking taper ties and champions, and have created a such "free thought and enlightened

## R. R. HOWISON. MR. TAYLOR'S REPLY.

"I do not see why we cannot," he said.
"I am willing to do so. I know that I good breeding would lead me to omit and the flies do not trouble them. When have said aggravating things and cher- such insinuations of infidelity, spiritual- left to take their own course in the mat- Observing persons move slow—their ished unkind feelings. We, too, were talking of this difficulty to-night. It me that it has won higher honors than were their slumbers that night; their existence of Slavery within her bounds' Mrs. Jones was getting warmed up when it has obeyed its natural impulses, dreams were undisturbed by the taunts —and also this: "We apprehend that, A Challenge.

but a bad promise is better broken than all along upon the side-walks lay little the enormons sum of one million three politician nor a theologian, but an autorided and fifty thousand dellars.

the butter will be water, and all trouble of breaking the provided and fifty thousand dellars.

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MORE INTERESTING CORRESPON- concerns no one, so long as I do not proclaim them publicly. For my re-RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10, 1860.

BAYARD TAYLOR, Esq.—Sir: Your letter of the 3d inst., has been received.

I am truly sorry that you should consider anything in my last letter personally discourteous or insulting to you.

Certainly such was not my intention, nor do I believe that the letter into no discusion of the man, about five feet ten inches high; with short gray hair; large impertant that this branch of the girls exclusively.

Say a rew words to the ladies, the marriageable girls, especially. We do this properly, and therefore all the member from the Lebanon district. We do this properly, and therefore all the member from the Lebanon district. We do this properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long practically and confidentially," and request all young gentlemen to have the policy of the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long practically and confidentially," and request all young gentlemen to have the policy of the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly, and therefore all the member from the N. I. Times, thus sketches hurry. It requires long properly.

Yours, BAYARD TAYLOR. R. R. Howison, Eso.

Officer McCarty, who is stationed at the Central depot, Chicago, arrested a that woman dressed in male attire at the

Mossasoit House on Thursday. She Advice to the Newly Married. goes by the name of Charley Smith, and s a good looking American woman, following advice to a bride: have been perfect.

that time until the present she had heard instant but confess it freely; let it cost this vale of tears, somebody to scour up are bruised, than when fed whole. nothing from him. Believing him to be tears; but confess it. false to his word, she donned male attire And as you keep nothing secret from keep your whole life, and whatever linen and set out to find him. She accord- each other, so, on the contrary, preserve you possess in some sort of Sunday-goingly took the train on the I. C. R. R.; the privacies of house, marriage state to-meeting order." arriving at Chicago, she put up at the and heart, from father, mother, sister, McHenry county. Unfortunately for two with God's help build your own quiet | Hon Schuyler Colfax, M. C., from the

who arrested her .- Chicago Journal. times a day in winter."

Sir: I acquit you of intentional discuds. This they will do from three to alas, they are!"

.Under this head we are impressed to gious faith I am answerable to God say a few words to the ladies, the mar-

would have no reason to regret it."

nature, and natural means only, a revo- we live without money. You're behind serving, dare not marry a female who is vaders to hospitable graves.' hear you propose such a thing. Why, what has come over the woman all of a sudden?" and Mr. Jones peered into the face of his wife, and paused for a reply.

We have should not, and I'm astonished to culty, and the first cause is almost for what has come over the woman all of a sudden?" and Mr. Jones peered into the face of his wife, and paused for a reply.

We have summed to not marry a female who is serving, dare not marry a female who is superfluously done up in ribbons and flounces, however learned and talented which have followed. I'll tell you what to mosphate grave.

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We live without money. You're behind the time. We discuss the time and natural means only, a recommend to the the times. It is a relic of barbarism—flounces, however learned and talented which have followed. I'll tell you what to mosphate grave.

We live without money. You're behind the time and natural means only, a recommend to the the times. It is a relic of barbarism—flounces, however learned and talented when the time and natural means only, a recommend to the time the times. It is a relic of barbarism—flounces, however learned and talented when the time and natural means only, a recommend to the time and th mighty has no attribute which can take and all debts are paid here, (as much as ure. He may love her, and still feel

and to live in this way, indulging in hard however, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others, they met a few villagers, who stared afhowever, till you had told several others. feeling, and allowing ourselves to say unkind things and harp upon the old things and harp upon the old things and harp upon the old the your that cought to have been worn out that cought to have been worn out the reached their eyes saw clearly. Long before our the reached their eyes saw clearly. Long before our the reached their eyes saw clearly. Long before our the reached their eyes saw clearly. Then, you know, you did not keep your little party reached their eyes saw clearly it and as it has not formerly a coin representing value and there are not take not the subjoined is the Youths journal: formerly a coin representing value and better or worse, because the dashing the Youths of the West, by a Western head more than the same class fed out of little party reached their destination the have never heard it, and as it has not few small pieces can be seen in our Hor- great a passion for the admiration of the report was going through the village been published in full, I have of course ticultural Society's collection, where world. He fears, justly too, that her ful companion you can possibly have by that "Smiths and Joneses had made up, not read it. But certain extracts from they are exhibited as curiosities, along passion for general admiration will be a your side while performing the journey A correspondent of the Lynn News serious obstacle in the way, the manifes-tation of affection for him individually. She can smooth your lines and your with which leaks in roofs may be effect. And as all men are selfish, whether wo- cares for you; mend your trousers and ually stopped. Having a lenky "L," he

about twenty-nine years of age. She was dressed in a greyish coat, dark pants, emony, take the bridegroom and demand confoundedly lazy, or too proud, to do applied it, and the leak stopped. I made velvet vest, and wore a black, Kossuth a solemn vow of him and give him one such work yourself, she will carry swill my water-cask tight by this composihat. Her black hair was cut short, and in return. Promise one another sacredly to the hogs, chop wood, and dig potatoes dows, chimneys, etc., and it has always She belongs in Macon county, near dulge in the least ill-humor. Never, I please him-except to receive company Monticello, where she has friends living, say, never! Wrangling in jest and put- in her every day clothes. but no parents. Her name she refused ting on an air of ill-humor merely to Get married, I repeat, you must.to give. She says she has been married tease becomes earnest in practice, Mark Concentrate your affections upon one obbefore, and has a boy eight years of age that! Next promise each other sincerly ject, and don't distribute them, crumb at school in Decatur. Her husband is dead. Last summer she became acceach other under whatever prtext, with Marias, Elizas, Betseys, Peggies, Doroquainted with a man who lived in Macon whatever excuse it might be. You must thies, allowing each scarcely enough to county, and he promised to marry her. continually, and every moment see into nibble at. Get married, I repeat, you some time since, however, he went to each other's bosom. Even when one of must. Get married, and have some one McHenry county to get work, and from you has committed a fault wait not an to cheer you up as you journey through

Massasoit House, intending to go on to brother, aunt and all the world. You Kansas to be Kept out of the Union. her project, a man on board the train world; every third or fourth one whom Ninth District of Indiana, writes to his who had known her before, recognized you draw into it with you will form a paper, the South Bend Register, as folher, and pointed her out to the officers party and stand between you two.

That should never be. Promise this lows, in regard to the admission of Kaneach to the other. Renew the vow at sas: The world and inguise each temptation. You will find your ac- "I regret to say that it looks probable "It's better to feed cattle two or three count in it. Your souls will grow as it that the Democratic majority in the Senwere together, and at last will become ate will resist the admission of Kansas Three times. For when cattle are as one. Ah! if many a young pair had into the Union, although all parties in milky problem: If twenty inches of snow turned into good pasture, they soon eat on their wedding day known this secret, that Territory participated in the elec- give three inches of water, how much

seems to me a good omen that our minds met upon the same topic. Here is my letter, I am not so much surprised that require feed at least three times a day. If feed but twice a day, they must either high, and place them down flat and firm. hand, Jones! You're a good fellow, a attempt to subject a free man to censor- be fed so that a portion of food will be Sometimes they stoop down, pick up evil rumor that is circulated about them.

Why, I feel, sometimes, as though I had really the most magnanimous, to active them there sinned more than they have; I have knowledge a fault or forgive one?" It magnified their faults; I have forgotten seems to me to be the most easy, natural such people like each other and use, it is they do fall out occasionally?"

from you that Washington's opinions on will eat up clean, they must suffer in-lating persons generally walk with their seems to me to be the most easy, natural convenience from hunger before the next hands in their pockets, and their heads my own sins, in looking at theirs; and thing in the world, to forgive an erring token of friendship; the two women were Reason"—that Jefferson, if now living, feeding time. Cattle, when fed more slightly inclined. Modest persons this morning when I prayed: "Forgive friend when he takes the place of a penus our tresspasses as we forgive those who
itent. But I know that the proud heart
There was mutual forgiveness, and reVirginia community"—when I find, in a
coarser portions, and will not eat until
observed. Timid persons often step off

Cattle, when ited more
generally step softly for fear of being
than they can eat at once, leave the
observed. Timid persons often step off
there was mutual forgiveness, and relive and the world, the trespassagainstus! Iwas really shocked when I thought what I had asked for.—
When I thought what I had asked for.—
Oh, if God forgives me as I forgive them. I shall have but a small chance of the I shall have but a small chance of the I shall have but a small chance of short in the I shall have but a small chance of short in the I shall have but a small chance of short in the I show that the proud heart the pro "toe out," and have a long swing to their der. The working tools were concealed, were arrested near Pacfic City, Iowa.—arms, while their hands shake about and the sacred mysteries of the order A party of men, however, pursued their miscellaneously. Careless persons are shrouded from profane eyes, after which captors and set the Africans free. The with her subject, and she sank back in and runs over with forgiveness and tenof self-reproach, or the demands of negin general, the people of Virginia hold Not long since, the local editor of forever stubbing their toes. Lazy perthe ladies were admitted. After short latter state that they are not Missouri her rocking-chair which she had taken beside her husband, and covering her ought not to allow a dread of the scoffs of the ladies prevailed on the lad face with her hands, she sat for some of village gossips to deter us from our time in silence, but as Mr. Jones made of reply, she rocked forward, and tape of the floor with face with her hands, she sat for some of village gossips to deter us from our two families have never allowed anything duty. Let us do what will please God or reply, she rocked forward, and tape of the ladies prevailed on the brethren to divide the ladies prevailed on the brethren to duty. The ladies prevailed on the ladies prevailed on the brethren to duty. The ladies prevailed on the ladies prevailed on the ladies prevailed on the ladies prevailed on the brethren to duty. The ladies prevailed on the ladies prevailed no reply, she rocked forward, and tapping the floor with her feet, she floor with her feet we are the floor with her feet withe you back when you felt disposed to make any advances, and that I have said ten words to your one about Mr. Smith, and words to your one about Mr. Smith, and self-sh persons "toe in." Cross persons "

> what answer he should make to the of- to the best of its predecessors. - Ohio ten-repeated question, "Does your mas- Farmer

by Pollock:

"It was an ere of Autumn's holiest mored; with his back to the fire, and looked around him with a dignified air.

"If don't look upon it in that light, now," said Mrs. Jones. "I confess I did, until of late; but it seems to me now, as though I must do my duty, and then I shall feel happy again. It's of no use, this trying to lay all, blame upon them. We have all to blame. In the first place it was a foolish quarrel about a few pounds of tea and sugar. You thought he ought to have saved some of his best for you, because you had spoken.

It was not sentimental, but we then NY. Tribune, and the fact of such arctices for milking with the constitution and sentimental, but we then the form well there is no fair to have saved some of his best in odder at the reconstitutions are investigated and "pump checks, of a florid, doing a likent of the minor of doing a likent of the minor of the milk of was not my intention, nor do I believe that the letter, in whole structure to demand that was attended to you not? One has a substitute to make a substitute to make a substitute to make a substitute to make a substitution and in the small made in the small more of the single of articles for you, because you had spoken for them before their arrival; and because he did not, we felt hurt, and charged him with showing partiality charged him with showing partiality charged him with showing partiality charged and settled constitutional male first wins the heart of her future very foolish and sentimental, but we for the first wins the heart of her future very foolish and sentimental, but we for the first wins the heart of her future very foolish and sentimental, but we for an ecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple, unpretending a retailer of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple and the future with dispersion of anecdotes, Mr. Corwin is diberty' means a tyranny over thought husband in some simple and the future were certainly very happy. It does not connection assumed a significance in the without an equal in Congress—perhaps in the country. His powers as an actor and the future were certainly very happy. It does not connection assumed a significance in the without an equal in Congress—perhaps in the country. His powers as an actor and the future were certainly very happy. It does not connection assumed a significance in the without an equal in congress. The future were certainly very happy. It does not connection assumed a significance in the husband in some simple and the future were certainly very happy. It does not connection assumed a s tal suitability to her figure, face and often tempted, by his irresistible success taught to milk as rapidly as possible carriage, idealize her youth wonderfully. as a humorist, to branch off into little il- More milk is always obtained by a rapid If the sex would study taste in dress lustrative stories, which rather mar the milker than a slow one. They should, more, and care less for costliness, they general effect of his serious elocution. An accomplished scholar and student, else while milking, and no conversation know that must have been provoking." that I can never entertain an unkind "Well, but lidn't I know? Didn't Shaw tell me that he heard Smith say the limit seems so holy and calm the limit seems to me the limit seems the limit seems to me the limit seems th that he wished he had more of that su- around us; why must there be such tur- slavery had been thoroughly discussed ing statement of the financial condition to marry, to live in single blessedness, since that time, every step in his upward shank. Then if she raises her foot and the statement of the financial condition to marry, to live in single blessedness, since that time, every step in his upward shank.

course has been made use of as afford- account of pain occasioned by soreness We have heard the sentiments of the provement. Now and then his voice her, and the harder he presses his arm Now I am pour tag astonished at you we have heard the sentiments of the swells with noble eloquence—more espewe have heard the sentiments of the swells with noble eloquence—more espewe have heard the sentiments of the swells with noble eloquence—more espeagainst her leg, the less risk will be non for sending a lag in out here for collection, and in every instance, whether cially when describing the Puritan at of being injured. Cows may be taught and Brimstone," expecting to catch a ugly or handsome, wise man, fop, or But then he again descends into some time. The best way to milk is to milk If it be true that you, a scholar and a sunfish, or into the celebrated Stygean dandy, in every instance an over dressed humorous recital, so that none but those quick, and not use the cow to a language. hear what he is saying. It is probable that should Sherman withdraw, either Gov. Pennington or Gov. Corwin may be used to fill his place—the latter hav-

"A good wife is the best, most faithmen are or not, both rich, and poor, and in selecting a wife, act on the principle, that
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"Cares for you, mend your trousers and change your manners; sweeten sour moments, as well as your tea and coffee, ruffle, perhaps, your shirt bosom, but not your temper; and instead of sowing to the part where the "L" was joined to the seeds of sorrow in your path, she the main house. It has never leaked Zchokke in one of his tales, gives the will sew buttons on your shirt, and plant since. I then recommended the compohappiness instead of harrow-teeth, in sition to my neighbor, who had a doreach other, never to bandy words or in- is such that she will do anything to proved a cure for the leak of of server

your dull, melancholy moments, and

their fill, and then lie down to chew their how many marriages were happier than, tion of Delegates to the Constitutional milk will a brindle cow yield, when fed Convention, in framing the Constitution upon turnips? Key: Multiply the numitself, in voting on its adoption, and in ber of snow-flakes by the number of electing the State Government under it. hairs on the cow's tail; divide the pro-Of course, all sorts of pretexts will be duct by the juice of a turnin; add to the alleged for this rejection. But the real quotient a pound of chalk, and multiply reason is that it is to enter the Union a the same by a well of water! decided Republican State, in spite of all their efforts to the contrary, to strengthen | To Stop Hemorrhage of the Lungs. the Republican phalanx in the Senate Stir quickly a large table spoonful of two votes in the great contest of 1860." fine salt into half a glass of cold water,

> of Sons of Malta, in this city, were in out of cold water, and keep quiet, breathfull transaction of business, when a ing regularly, and as gently as possible. thundering alarm came to the door. It An erect posture is generally preferable,

A farmer reports having made an esperiment a few years ago, as follows: fluity of straw. Strewing half the them a perusal of the following, which curately, but was much surprised at the

The fact that oats are frequently andigested and pass through the horse without change, should be sufficient to

show the importance of bruising—for certainly no benefit can be derived from that which is andigested by the animal. Experiments made by the London Omnibus Company and others, show that a smaller quantity is required to produce the same ability to work, when the oats Born on Sunday, a gentleman;

Born on Monday, fair in face; Born on Tuesday, full of grace; Born on Wednesday, sour and grain; Born on Thursday, welcome home, Born on Friday, free in giving; Born on Saturday, work hard for a

We do not remember the day we were born on, but, according to the above, it must have been on Saturday .- Exchange, Some wag advances the following

and once in every five minutes drink a swallow. At the same time cool the Last evening the "Americus" Lodge chest, with application of cloths wrung

Cutting Butter in Cold Weather at their hands. I know that I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that I said that brightly, and lit up the streets of the I said that I said tha